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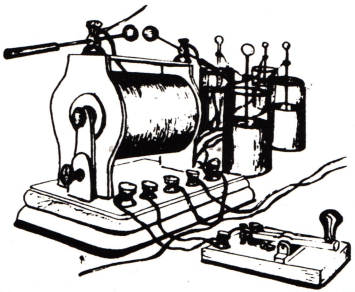
Ei4DS



"worked perfectly over 70 yards" (DNX. 1898.)

1865–1945

M. J. C. DENNIS, EI 2B (ex DNX)

FIRST PRESIDENT OF I.R.T.S.

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The I.R.T.S. – The National Society for the Republic of Ireland representing the Irish Amateur Nationally and Internationally can trace its beginning to the Dublin Wireless Club which was founded in 1913.

The Club ceased to function during World War One but later reformed and in 1925 merged with The Radio Association of Ireland (founded in 1922) to become The Wireless Society of Ireland and catered for all types of enthusiasts and experimenters in the new field of wireless, some building receivers etc. The more ambitious getting involved in transmitting.

Towards the end of the twenties the transmitting members of the W. S. I. decided to form their own Society and as a result, in June 1932 "The Irish Radio Transmitters Society" as we know it today began. It's constitution made special provision to cater for the S. W. L. Section also.

During World War Two, when all equipment was confiscated for the duration, the Society was one of the few european groups which managed to stay together. When the International Amateur Radio Union was being formed into regions, the I.R.T.S. supported and was one of the founder members of Region One.

The first president of the I.R.T.S. was the late J. M. C. Dennis whose original call was DNX later to become Ei2B. (This was the first call issued in the present format). His station which was established in 1898 in Baltinglass, Co. Wicklow holds the undisputed claim to being the first non-professional wireless experimental station.

TO RADIO	DATE	G.M.T.	FREQ. MHZ	MODE	REPORT
W9 YT	10/6/83	1606	21,293	2x25B	5 2

PSE/TNX QSL Via IARU Bureau C/o Irish Radio Transmitters Society P.O. Box 462 Dublin 9

Remarks: Thanks for state of Wisconsin for WAS
Mike. Rig FT107M Ant Vert. 14AVQ
Best 73's to all John.